

Fore!
Check out today's golf guide
for some updates on the
K-State Golf teams.

HOOK-UP

SCANDAL | pg. 3

The Criminology Club's next speaker will be a member of the Department of Homeland Security United States Secret Service on April 7 at 6 p.m.



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ACROSS

1 Step that may be “faux”

4 J. Edgar Hoover’s org.

7 Harbor

8 Factories

10 Some Japa-nese-Ameri-cans

11 Eyes on a peacock’s tail

13 No different

16 Firma-ment

17 Arose

18 Bronze

19 “Ask — questions ...”

20 Pleads

21 “It’s a Wonder-ful Life” director

23 Obey a comma

25 St. Louis attraction

26 Spheres

27 Bleating sound

28 Pullover shirts

30 Pod occupant

33 Definitive-ly

36 Youngster

37 Grown-up nit

38 “Ham-merin’ Hank” of baseball

39 Muskrat cousin

40 Chaps

41 Greek vowel

DOWN

1 Actress Parker

2 Neighbor-hood

3 Scorpion’s weapon

4 Scarf

5 Enhanc-ing a low neckline

6 Censor’s sound

7 Afflictions

7 Light red

8 Slogan

9 Schedules

10 Ph. bk. info

12 Public persona

14 Lady of Lisbon

15 Type measures

19 Speed-ometer stat

20 Clear the tables

21 Starter on a really old car

22 Gum arabic

23 Instructor, for short

24 Set free, as from

25 Latin 101 word

26 Bygone

28 Chaplain

29 Satirical news-paper, with “The”

30 Abdul or Zahn

31 Other-wise

32 Brewery output

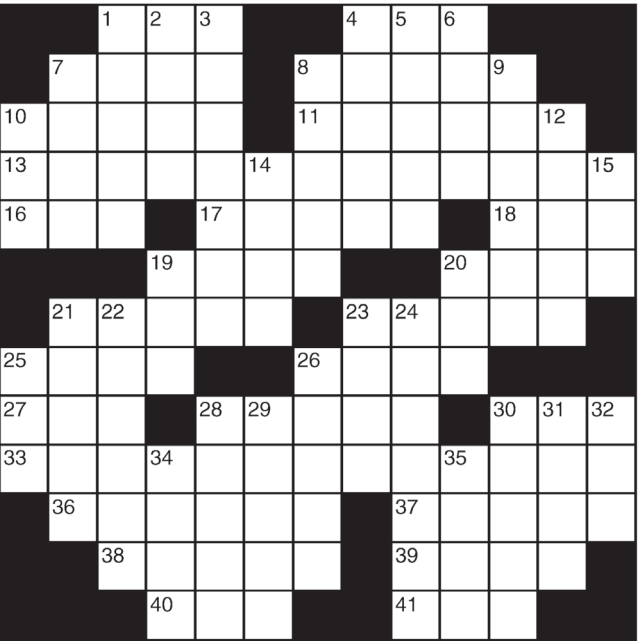
34 Cheese choice

35 Source

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday’s answer 3-9



Logan’s Run | By Erin Logan



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

State employees face uncertain job outlook

I am writing this letter to all my fellow state workers, as many of us look forward to reading the Collegian every day.

I learned very recently that the state legislators are planning to try and make major changes to our jobs. This was news to me, so I started asking around to other workers and they knew nothing of this either. This is a life-changing decision, for all of us that work for the state. As I understand, they could take away all state jobs. If you continued to work the job you do now, there would be no benefits of any kind and we could be hired at a cut in pay.

So that I might better understand what is going on and stop it, I will be attending a meeting at Frith today, Wednesday, March 9, and then going to Topeka on the 16th to talk to the legislators face to face. I would encourage everyone who works for the state to drop by the Frith Community Center anytime between 4 and 8 p.m. to find out for yourself what is going on and what we can do about it.

Karen Carlson
Manhattan resident

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our editor-in-chief, Tim Schrag, at 785-532-6556, or e-mail him at news@spub.ksu.edu.

kansas state collegian

The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications, Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020] © Kansas State Collegian, 2011 All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.gov.

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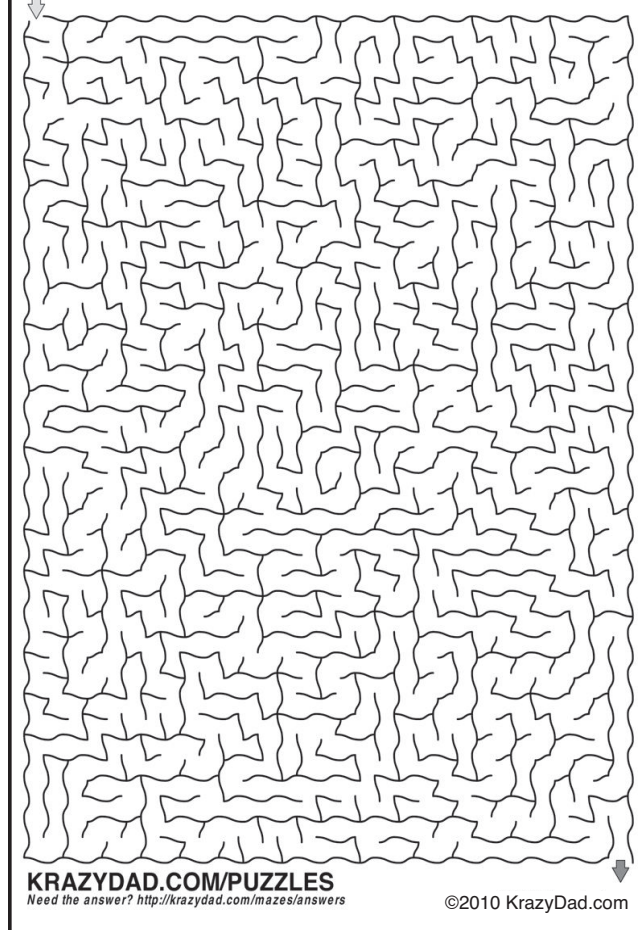
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SCANDAL | Despite arrest, background check works

Free concert series offers variety of music

Continued from page 1

Kunze Dolan, manager of business operations for the Department of Housing and Dining. "There's an application process. There's an interview, there's a reference, that type of thing."

"Background checks are not required for student employees at K-State," Kunze Dolan said.

Kunze Dolan said background checks are required for full-time K-State employees, but students, because they are not considered full-time, can secure university employment without undergoing a background check.

"That's the university policy," said Nick Lander, assistant director for the Department of Housing and Dining. "There is a cost associated with that, and that is a question that would have to be asked on how this would apply to employees across the university."

Jackson and Lander would not go into detail on whether or not the dismissed R.A. had any

prior criminal charges, but they did explain their confidence in the current system of interviewing and hiring residence hall employees.

"I think our process is pretty extensive," Lander said. "I think if there was a serious issue with a student's past, I think there'd be a good chance we'd know about it."

The prostitution investigation, and the smudge it left on the record of a former resident assistant, may not be enough to push Housing and Dining Services or K-State to implement background checks of student employees working in dormitories.

University officials could not be reached for comment, but Lander felt certain that background checks were not necessary, even in the light of the recent "personnel issue."

"I'm comfortable with our process," Lander said. "I'm confident that we have a very extensive process to interview candidates for our jobs."

Music Department organized parade to make students listen

Hayley Henry
staff writer

This month, All Faiths Chapel has been rocking with beats ranging from pianist Joanna Trzeciak to a cello recital by Adriana La Rosa Ransom to performances by K-State Tuba and Euphonium Ensemble and Clarinet Ensemble. The K-State Music Department is offering a free concert series during the month of March.

"The professors like to supplement guest performances into student's education to help expose the students to other artists and styles," said Kristin Mortenson, outreach coordinator for the Department of Music.

This evening, the department will host a recital featuring the band Duo Montagnard, which consists of

guitarist Matthew Slotkin and saxophonist Joseph Murphy. Duo Montagnard has performed more than 140 concerts around the world in countries ranging from New Zealand to Greece to the United Kingdom. The pair has also played in 30 different states in the U.S. The show features compositions from Robert Beaser, Chick Corea and several others.

"This performance will give our jazz guitarists a good opportunity to see the classical side of their instrument," Mortenson said.

The department is also offering a K-State Wind Ensemble and Concert Band concert on March 13 at 3 p.m., which will feature selections by Gordon Jacob, Rob Smith, Ira Hearshen and Michael Daugherty.

On March 14 a cello recital and a K-State Jazz bands performance will be taking over the campus. The cello recital is at 7:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel, and will feature artist

Adriana La Rosa Ransom who will play works by Francoeur, Faure, Messiaen and Poulenc. The Concert Jazz Ensemble and the Lab A Jazz Band will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. The K-State bands will perform along with guest artist Graham Breedlove and the Army Blues jazz ensemble.

The K-State University Band and Choir joint concert will be March 15 at 7:30 p.m. at McCain Auditorium.

On March 16 and 17, Peter Boonshaft, best-selling author of the books "Teaching Music with Passion," "Teaching Music with Purpose" and "Teaching with Promise," will be offering lectures to music education classes.

Two student performances will take the stage at All Faiths Chapel and McCain Auditorium on March 17 at 7:30 p.m. In addition, guest pianist Joanna Trzeciak will be performing works from Beethoven, Chopin, Szymanowski and Hummel at All Faiths Chapel

at 7:30 p.m. Trzeciak has recorded for Polish Radio and Television.

The K-State Concert Choir and the Liberty Christian High School Concert Choir on March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. On March 30 at 7:30 p.m., the K-State Tuba and Euphonium Ensemble and Clarinet Ensemble will perform at All Faiths Chapel.

March will end with a performance by pianist Neal Larrabee. Larrabee has toured in the U.S. and Europe, performing extensively in Poland.

The free concert series helps enhance the education of students in the department of music, Mortenson said.

"We are teaching our students to be better performers and teachers," Mortenson said. "The concert series helps our students learn to be listeners. We spend all of our lives learning to play instruments. It is important for students to be part of the audience so they can lead by example and learn to be advocates of music."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mendenhall's views are false, hunting is 'highly regulated'

Dear Editor,

As a master's of environmental management student with a respect for the interests of hunters, I disagree with Beth Mendenhall's message in Tuesday's column. I believe Beth, my sister, is incorrect to characterize hunters as people who take "pleasure in the suffering and death of another living creature." Peter Singer notes, "there is a distinction in that the good hunter will shoot the animal in a vital place where it will drop dead immediately. It won't suffer." Additionally, I find Beth's perception of hunting as the "mass killing" of animals to be flawed. Hunting is highly regulated by agencies informed by a range of scientific studies.

I understand Beth is looking at hunting through a narrow scope defined by the interests of the individual animal, and I respect that her arguments are sound when defined only by this context. However, the current global environmental crisis dictates a pressing need to view hunting in a broader scope that includes industrial agriculture and rampant habitat loss in order to acknowledge the benefits hunting can impart for the greater good. Habitat conservation agencies and the National Wildlife Refuge System benefit directly from the millions of dollars collected annually from sales of hunting licenses, tags and stamps (U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service 2007). I

challenge Beth to identify a more efficient way to protect habitat now. I also ask Beth to compare the environmental impacts of the 40-60 pounds of meat, on average, collected from a mature white-tailed deer (butcher-packer.com 2005) to the protein gleaned from a soy burger grown in fields that partition an otherwise connected landscape.

I believe the need for cooperation between environmentalists, like Beth and I, and "good" hunters (as defined by Singer) to combat widespread ecosystem degradation outweighs the interests of the individual species.

Laura Mendenhall
Kansas State University
Alumna, Class of 2009

Hunters are conservationists

Editors,

As a hunter and a wildlife biology grad student, I found Beth Mendenhall's March 8 column, "Reasons for hunting not justified," not only offensive, but downright wrong. Unless you are a hardcore vegan, the suffering imposed on animals by eating purchased meat is higher than the suffering of a deer that lived a free life in the wild and was shot by a hunter. I know not a single hunter that likes to see animals suffer and, believe me, I know a lot.

In the past three years, I have not purchased beef, pork or chicken from a store or market. In that same span

of time, I have shot two deer. How many animals does the average American kill per year, indirectly, by purchasing meat? I'd bet a million dollars it's more than two. How much environmental damage is caused each year by the livestock industry? Hunting deer for food is better for the environment and better for animal welfare.

Hunters are conservationists. The Pittman-Robertson Act imposes an 11 percent tax on hunting-related items, such as guns and ammunition. This tax money is used by state wildlife agencies for research and conservation efforts. In fact, my study on grassland

songbirds is funded by this PR tax, so the money isn't just used for game species. This is what I meant when I said that "hunters are conservationists". Each year they contribute millions of dollars for wildlife conservation.

I'm a heterosexual female. I'm not attempting to reassure myself of my own masculinity by hunting. But according to Mendenhall, we hunters are just a bunch of bloodthirsty male rednecks shooting anything that comes our way and laughing as animals die.

Amy Erickson
Graduate Teaching Assistant
Division of Biology

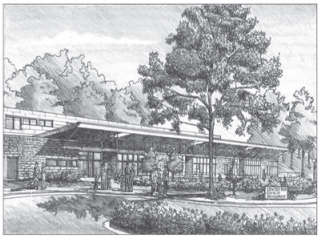
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SHOT FOR SHOT

21 shot tradition harmful to health, virtually impossible

Bala Meenakshisundaram
staff writer

It has become a tradition these days in college communities for guys and girls to take 21 shots on their 21st birthday; one for each year of their life. But the issue involving health could be problematic. What are the dangers involved? And why do people still do it?

Alcohol is not a natural occurrence in the human body. It is toxic and dangerous when consumed in large quantities.

"It is very toxic to the system to drink that much alcohol," said Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service at K-State.

Arck said the effects of alcohol on students vary based on the size, gender and overall health of the individual. The biggest effect is that the person puts him or herself in a situation to make negative choices that lead to a variety of consequences, Arck said. He also said a person loses the ability to make informed decisions at a blood alcohol content level of 0.08 to 0.1.

"I know how 22 percent (of students) handle drinking, and they don't (drink)," he said.

According to Arck, another 20 percent of the student population drinks way too much for various reasons while the rest of the students drink responsibly and sensibly.

Doing some math is the best way to learn the harms of excessive alcohol.

A shot glass holds 1.5 ounces of any liquid and out of that, usually .54 ounces is alcohol, according to [alcoholism-information.com](#). Doing 21 shots would be roughly 11.34 ounces or 321.5 grams of alcohol mixed in 5 liters of blood.

According to [intox.com](#), 0.45 grams of alcohol per 100 milliliters of blood - 22.5 grams in the entire human body - could lead to death. This is far below the 321.5 grams a person would consume in the form of 21 shots.

If there is so much danger involved, why do people do it?

"The fun and being part of a tradition I guess," said Lisa Kranz, junior in theatre, who recently turned 21. "Why do people do anything like that? Traditions are attractive to people our age; it lets us belong to something. Even something as the 'I did 21 shots on my birthday club.'"

"Shotbooks" are also a common trend on college campuses. The book consists of pictures with friends and pages dedicated to documenting shots taken on the birth-



Lisle Alderton | Collegian

Lindsey Thompson, junior in Architectural Engineering shows her 21st birthday shot book in Tubby's bar to **Jon Lee** and her friend **Amy Lee**, junior in fine arts, in Aggieville.

day night.

"I believe the shotbook concept was originally a sorority concept," Kranz said. "All your friends make a scrapbook page with memories or cute pictures and jokes, and dedicate it to a shot for you to do on your birthday. It just spread to non-greeks because it's fun."

However, taking 21 shots in one night might not be the smartest decision.

"Doing 21 in one day is not advisable to anyone in my opinion," Kranz said. "It depends on what you think you can handle. I knew darn well that I couldn't handle that much alcohol."

She also added that it would be impossible if the shots were all hard

liquor.

"But most of them have flavoring and juice and stuff in them so its not a shot of pure alcohol," Kranz said.

But the ability to take 21 shots could indicate something much worse than a hangover.

"If you are able to go out and have the tolerance and capacity to do 21 shots, that probably indicates you might have drinking problems," Arck said.

He added that not everybody who claims to have taken 21 shots actually has and could have had less or more, depending on who is making the drink and what goes into the drink.

The 21-shots trend is also prevalent with guys.

"It is a family tradition," said Tyrone Williams, junior in art, dance and business management.

Williams also said that in general, guys do it for the fact they are finally legal to drink, or to be rebellious, or just as an excuse to drink.

Williams said he understands the dangers involved. He said he took his shots over 14 hours split up; seven in the morning, afternoon and evening.

"If you're not careful with what you are doing, it could be extremely dangerous," Williams said.

He also added that most of the times the danger arises from not paying attention to consumption of the liquor or just not knowing enough.

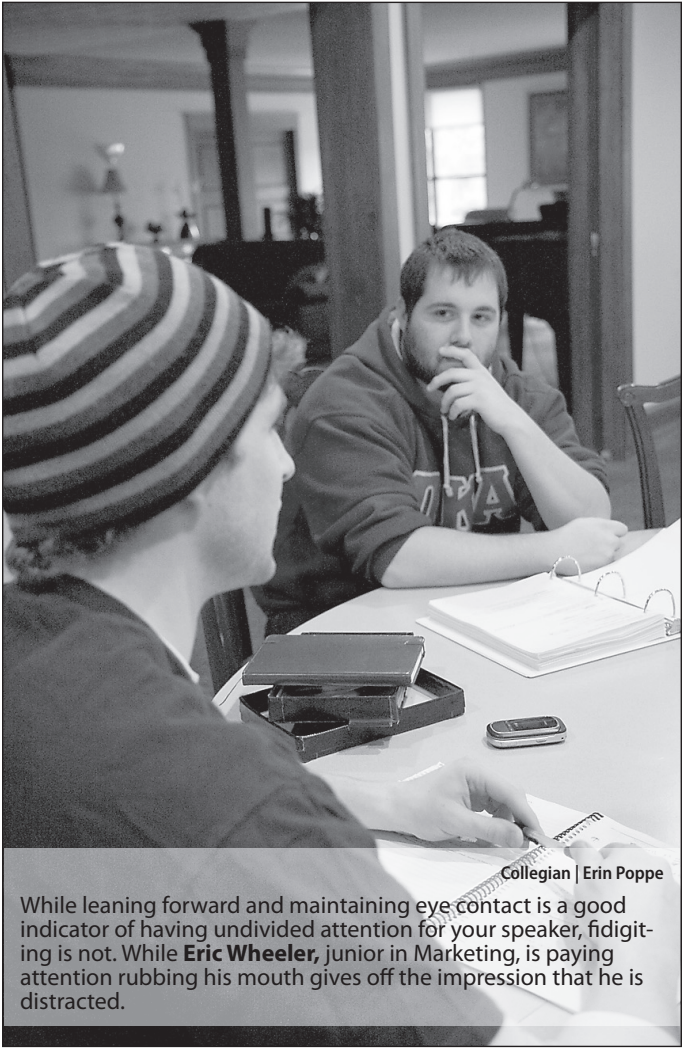
"You should definitely be strong enough to say no," he said.

When asked how he felt after the shots, Williams said he felt fine because he had been eating and drinking water throughout the night.

Alcohol dangers are clear, present and often unnoticed. Students should always be wise and make healthy drinking decisions so as to not regret anything the next day morning or for the rest of their lives.

"(Students) do things intoxicated they would never do sober," Arck said.

A lot of alcohol combined with peer pressure leading to a chain of bad decisions could be a recipe for disaster for the drinker as well as those around.



Collegian | Erin Poppe

While leaning forward and maintaining eye contact is a good indicator of having undivided attention for your speaker, fidgeting is not. While **Eric Wheeler**, junior in Marketing, is paying attention rubbing his mouth gives off the impression that he is distracted.

Body language helps show confidence

Amy Himmelberg
staff writer

Good communication is imperative in today's culture, and body language could be saying more than most realize.

"Body language simply refers to how an individual communicates with others nonverbally," said Don Saucier, associate professor of psychology.

This can include conscious or subconscious bodily gestures and posture, which could be considered powerful tools too often taken for granted.

With little attention to the way people carry themselves and respond to others, the way communication is perceived can be easily manipulated. On the other hand, by being more conscious about unintentional and nonverbal clues and signals, behavior can be modified to project the image one desires others to perceive.

"Psychological researchers have to be careful when conducting studies that interact with their participants," said Laura Banks, junior in psychology. "They don't want any of their actions to influence how participants respond or behave in a scientific study."

But in daily life, whether it be a potential employer, a friend or a romantic relationship interest, it is important to make the right impression. According to [changingminds.com](#), nonverbal communication makes up more than 50 percent of how people perceive others, simply because words can be deceiving but bodies often find a way to speak the truth.

"We generally use body language in two ways," Saucier said. "We use it automatically and we use it under control. Some evidence suggests that the automatic uses may be a truer indication of our underlying thoughts and feelings, while the more controlled uses may be a better indication of our conscious motives. In other words, the automatic way may be more honest, while the controlled way may be more indicative of what we want to convey."

Regardless of whether a topic is truly interesting, showing interest in a conversation helps earn respect from the speaker. The way someone listens, looks, moves and reacts are all forms of communication.

Helpguide.org reported the

nonverbal signals sent could either produce a sense of trust and desire for connection, or generate disinterest, distrust and confusion.

Attentiveness can be shown first by being still.

Body movement can signal distracting thoughts and feelings. When listeners are mostly still, they imply that the speaker has their undivided attention.

According to the helpguide.org article, it is also beneficial to lean forward slightly and use eye contact.

This makes the conversation seem more intimate and often encourages trust between the speaker and the audience.

An attentive person looks at the other person without breaking eye contact. He or she will likely blink less, almost for fear of missing something.

Saucier said body language is especially important because "other people can, or at least think they can, detect what someone is thinking or feeling from it. Interpreting body language is sometimes used in studies to see how comfortable one person is with another person, such as in studies examining prejudice."

In addition, the corporate world uses body language interpretation everyday when interviewing prospective new employees, according to an article by [lifescrpt.com](#).

The article gives insight on ways to have more comfortable body language. Before even entering an office, relax the shoulders. Often, when one is feeling nervous, the body's tension winds up and gives an uncomfortable look.

Also, avoid crossing arms or legs, as this defense mechanism indicates a barrier between an individual and the person speaking. Lastly, learn to use hand motions confidently.

Instead of fidgeting with your hands or scratching your face, which comes across as uncertainty, use them to communicate what you are trying to say as you would talking to a close friend. Use your hands to describe something or to add weight to a point you are trying to make. All of this will help you further communicate confidence.

Interpreting body language could be important to know about, for potential interviews, relationships or other interactions in the future.

HOROSCOPES

Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20
All of your friends are encouraging you celebrate your 21st birthday with a bang. Do so wisely, with lots of water in between.

Aries March 21 - April 19
You have been preparing for months for the weekend festivities of Fake Patty's Day, and now it is almost here. Keep a watchful eye out for police, for they may be lurking in your bushes.

Taurus April 20 - May 20
You are still experiencing the consequences of Chipotle's buy one get one free deal. Take it easy on the Mexican food the next few days; your stomach will thank you.

Gemini May 21 - June 20
Your mood this week will be similar to that of the weather: partly cloudy, with a chance of drizzle.

Cancer June 21 - July 22
It's natural to feel antsy with Spring Break on the horizon, but make sure to keep your weekly priorities in check. Catching "spring fever" is an excuse unlikely to be successful with your professors.

Leo July 23 - Aug. 22
Remember for Fake Patty's Day: "Wildcat Walk" should not be used as a crutch in your endeavors of that day. Granted, you might be having a hard time walking, but it is not their job to carry you.

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
Don't underestimate the power of kindness. Gently pat a co-worker on the tush while giving them a compliment. This will surely do something to their day.

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
If someone offers you a piece of gum, take it. In the words of Daniel Tosh: that person is either being nice, or thinks your breath is awful. Why risk it?

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
When driving on campus, be courteous of pedestrians walking on the street - let them walk in front of you. Pedestrians, stand there until they drive off. More hesitation on the road calls for higher alertness.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Heavy drinking could result in a number of regret-worthy problems this week. Make sure to check both ways before crossing the street.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
To take internship A, or to take internship B - that is the question. I say flip a coin.

Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
After this week, you will no longer feel as popular. You will no longer be receiving multiple text messages, e-mails and reminders to vote for SGA. You might feel lonely shortly after.

-Compiled by Kelsey Castanon

WE MEET AGAIN



Sophomore guard, **Brittany Chambers** shoots the ball over freshman forward, **Chantay Caron** as junior guard, **Sydney Carter** of Texas A&M tries to block at the game in Bramlage Coliseum on March 2. The Wildcats defeated the Aggies 71-67.



K-State senior guard **JuliAnne Chisholm** tries to block the host of Texas A&M senior guard **Sydney Colson** during the first half of their matchup in Bramlage Coliseum on March 2. The Wildcats beat the Aggies 71-67.

Wildcats look to end streak against Cyclones

Paul Harris
senior staff writer

It's tough to beat a team three times in a row in one season. K-State hopes this tired cliché will prove true.

The fifth seeded Cyclones faced an upset-driven 12th-seeded Nebraska Cornhuskers in the first round of the Big 12 conference tournament, but Iowa State was able to prevail 69-61. The last time K-State faced Iowa State in Kansas City was in 2008. Women's basketball fans cringe at the thought of this game.

In this contest, the Wildcats senior guard Kimberly Dietz suffered an injury that took her out of the upcoming NCAA tournament chances and derailed the Wildcats hopes of making a run in the post-season tournament.

Iowa State and K-State were familiar foes over the latter portion of this year's Big 12 conference play. This tournament matchup will be the third time in less than a month that the two teams have squared off.

Seven points separated K-State and Iowa State from victory in their last meeting. Sophomore guard Brittany Chambers, who was recently named the Big 12 player of the week, scored just 10 points then.

Although Chambers has been up-and-down against Iowa State, junior forward Jalana Childs has been a thorn in Cyclones head coach Bill Fennelly's side the entire season. Childs scored 18 points in their Feb. 26 clash.

This was not the first time the Orlando native had burned the

Cyclones. Just two weeks before, Childs scored 21 points, many of those coming in the second half. Childs was sidelined in the first of half of this contest with two fouls and helped the Wildcats close on an 11-point deficit. It was too little too late for Childs and her teammates as they fell 61-53.

While K-State has found plenty of scoring options, their defense against unanimous All-Big 12 first team selection senior guard Kelsey Bolte has been suspect. The senior averaged 22 points per game against the Wildcats this year.

Bolte has hit the Wildcats the hardest in clutch situations. In their first meeting, as Childs and the Wildcats were cruising, Bolte hit basket after basket to keep the Wildcats at bay.

In their second encounter, Bolte busted out of the gate in the second half. With the Cyclones up two, Bolte hit two of her four 3-pointers to put the Cyclones up for good with 10 minutes left to go.

In their two consecutive wins, the Wildcats have gotten strong performance from sophomore guard Taelor Karr and will rely on her once again.

The Wildcats hope to continue their three game win streak and end their losing streak against Iowa State in the process with today's contest in Kansas City.

Iowa State will be more than ready to pull out the brooms and sweep the Wildcats. If history is any sort of precedent, the Wildcats and Cyclones competition will be heated. Wildcat fans just hope they can get out of the match with no injuries.

Spradling sets example on the court



Tyler Scott

For every incoming freshman, there comes a price. They have to learn the team's system and what the coach expects of them each day. When looking at freshman guard Will Spradling, there isn't much you can teach the kid. He already has the knowledge and discipline that a senior leader would have on the floor.

Head coach Frank Martin has spoken very highly of the Overland Park, Kan., native recently, saying he rarely turns the ball over and understands the game. Martin also said Spradling is a lot more prepared for college than senior guard Jacob Pullen was as a freshman.

Spradling is the kind of player K-State should go after more in the recruiting process. Former K-State player Wally Judge was a five-star recruit out of high school, ranking in the top 20 overall by some websites. Now he has quit the team and doesn't have a future school in mind. Spradling was only a three-star recruit coming out of Shawnee Mission South, but has progressed into a player with the skills and understanding of a four or five star recruit.

Five-star level players can usually create problems for teams whether it's on or off the court. Former Wildcat Michael Beasley was never a problem while spending a year in school, but other players of his ability can because they focus too much on the next level.

The issues can bring the team down as a whole and can affect a strong finish. Fortunately, the team was able to put the problems in the trash and focus on what comes up each day on the court. I think if the Wildcats could recruit lower ranked players in the future, they could avoid the issues that are created throughout the season. So far, the team is on track to do this as they have three commitments for next season who are all three-stars instead of the somewhat overhyped top prospects.

Thomas Gipson is a forward from Cedar Hill, Texas, who was having second thoughts about signing his letter of intent to K-State when the team was heading for the gutter. According to a Kansas City Star article "Frank resolve: Martin won't change in face of adversity," Gipson's mother said she had already started buying purple clothes for the youngster. After all of that, K-State whipped Kansas on Big Monday on Feb. 14. This result shouldn't leave any more questions for Gipson.

The second recruit is Adrian Diaz, a 6-foot-11 inch and 220 pound Florida native. The addition of him would provide a great side compliment to sophomore forward Jordan Henriquez-Roberts. If Martin is to put both of them on the floor at the same time, look for there to be a solid amount of blocked shots down low. The last recruit is Angel Rodriguez who is also from Florida. Rodriguez would compete with the other guards for the backup spot at the point. Pullen's replacement will most likely be, once again, Spradling.

Spradling is a great example of someone Martin could coach for decades if it was ever possible. If the three incoming recruits have the same attitude as him, Martin will have an easy time coaching, especially if they are fast learners.

Spradling will get plenty of playing time the rest of the season because of his skills and capable leadership abilities. Playing in Kansas City, Mo., also presents a good environment and it will make him feel like he is at home again. I think the future of K-State basketball is looking positive. If the incoming recruits present a good attitude it will help the team overall and should keep the Wildcats on a consistent schedule.

Enjoy the tournament Wildcat fans.

Tyler Scott is a junior in journalism and mass communication. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Baseball announces program to reward fan loyalty

Justin Nutter
senior staff writer

Fans of the Wildcat baseball team will have some extra incentive to attend games at Tointon Family Stadium in 2011, as the K-State athletic department has announced the start of the baseball rewards program for students.

The first-year program will be carried out in a fashion similar to the Purple Pit rewards system used at volleyball games and the Bramlage Brigade rewards program used at women's basketball games. Students can register at any home game and will receive an individually numbered punch card.

Registration is free and students can get their cards

punched at any of K-State's home games this season. Students must present their K-State IDs in order to get credit for their attendance. No punches will be issued after the second inning of any game.

Students who participate in the program can earn prizes, which vary depending on the number of games they attend throughout the season. Those who attend at least five games will receive a Powercat glass tumbler, while nine games earns participants a Bat Cat T-shirt. Those interested in participating are encouraged to register as soon as possible, as there is a limited supply of both prizes.

Students who attend at least 17 games this season

win a dinner with the baseball team, and those who make it to at least 25 contests win a special "all you can eat" package, which can be redeemed at the game against Kansas on May 20.

Additional punches can be received at various points throughout the year at designated at double punch games. Participants who bring five friends to a game and get them to register to the program will also receive a bonus punch.

Students can get additional information at the rewards program table, which will be set up at every home game this season. A spreadsheet including names of all participants and their punch totals will be on display.



Lisle Alderton | Collegian

Matt Giller, junior in management rounds third base during the game against Chicago State on April 27 at Tointon Family Stadium.

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Men's golf earns top-10 finish in Fresno

Justin Nutter
senior staff writer

Before the K-State men's golf team took to the course at the Fresno State Lexus Classic, head coach Tim Norris said the team's main goal was to show consistent improvement from one match to the next. Following the competition, it seems as though the Wildcats have lived up to their coach's expectations.

K-State finished in a tie for 10th place at the two-day event, which took place at the Sunnyside Country Club in Fresno, Calif. In team scoring,

Wildcats finished even with Big Ten Conference opponent Michigan – ranked No. 35 in the country – at a 55-over par 1,135. They ended the tournament 52 strokes behind tournament champion and seventh-ranked San Diego State.

The top-10 finish marks an improvement from K-State's last competition, when it finished 13th at the UTSA Oak Hills Invitational on Feb. 15.

"I thought, overall, it wasn't a poor showing," Norris said. "We have expectations to do better, but we saw some good stuff. The weather was great and the competition was good."

Individually, the Wildcats were led by freshman Jack Watson, who shot a seven-over par 223. That was good for a 27th-place finish, as he ended the meet tied with Fresno State's Brian Sunker and Michigan's Matt Thompson. K-State's next highest finisher was sophomore Curtis Yonke, who tied for 41st with a 10-over par 226.

"This is Curtis Yonke's first tournament of the spring, and I thought he played awful well," Norris said. "Our top scorer, Jack Watson, he's just a freshman. I thought those two guys did pretty well. I thought the

rest of them were pretty close, really. I think we're better than we were a couple weeks ago, and the goal is to be better in a couple weeks when we go down to Laredo at the end of the month."

Other Wildcats who participated in the competition included freshman Thomas Birdsey, who tied for 44th with an 11-over par 227, sophomore Ben Juffer, who finished 62nd with a 15-over par 232 and senior Ross Guebel, who shot a 20-over par 237.

Freshman David Klaudt also participated in the event, but he finished sixth on the team, so his individual score did not figure into the final results.

Norris said the par-72 course, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, allowed players to get an accurate gauge of their individual performance. The 14-year head coach played on the course during his collegiate career at Texas-El Paso and said it's classic feel makes it one of the unique courses in the country.

"There are no tricks. It's right out in front of you," he said. "There's not a single water hazard on this golf course. There's no blind shots, no huge elevation changes. It's just an old style, traditional course."

While he admitted that youth has been the theme of the Wildcats' roster this season, the Wildcats' head coach said he expects the team to continue its consistent improvement as underclassmen gain experience throughout the year.

"The ball doesn't know how old you are. It's not an excuse," he said. "These young guys have got to get better because this game is so tough. It takes a tremendous amount of work, but I think the experience these younger guys get is invaluable. I've seen it over the years. If they can keep improving and keep working on their games, I hope it will pick up a little here in a couple years."

K-State will return to action on March 25, when it heads south to compete in the Border Olympics in Laredo, Texas.

Women's golf team makes progress at Lexis Classic

Ashley Dunkak
sports editor

The golf teams dodged Tuesday's brief snow in favor of perfect California weather – sunny, high 60s, with a soft breeze – in Fresno, Calif., where the women finished 11th out of 16 teams yesterday in the Fresno State Lexus Classic.

While head coach Kristi Knight said this is not where the Wildcats want to be finishing in tournaments, these things happen, and it was good to see the team finish strong after a difficult time in the second round.

"We're on the right track," Knight said. "We're moving the right direction. It's nice to leave here on a positive note and move forward. The ladies know they're capable of much better scores."

In the first round, the Wildcats totaled a 29-over par 317 after the women scored in the high 70s and low 80s. In the second round, the team's total shot up to a 38-over par 326. That time, the lowest score was an 8-over par 80 by junior Paige Osterloo, while the other women's scores were a few strokes above that.

"We just did not have a good day one, and it was a 36-hole day," Knight said. "Even though I felt like we weren't far off in the first round, we just let a lot of shots get away from us in the first round, and the second round just was not – we just didn't have any quality golf. Those days happen."

In the third round, K-State's situation improved some, as every woman on the team landed her best score of the tournament. Freshman Gianna Misenhelter and sophomore Whitney Pyle both shot 4-over par 76 in that final round and tied for 38th place.

"Gi and Whitney were

both just super solid today," Knight said. "Not great scores, but they were just solid. This was a challenging golf course, which is what you're looking for, which is what you want."

Osterloo hit a 7-over par 79 in the third round to finish tied for 50th place, while fellow junior Ami Storey had a final round score of 8-over par 80 to come in tied for 52nd place. Sophomore Hanna Roos came back from a difficult second round score of 15-over par 87 and shot just 5-over par 77 in the third.

"Hanna really struggled yesterday, but she bounced back today, and that took a lot of guts," Knight said.

The coach has observed a significant difference in the athletes from the fall portion of the season to what has happened so far this spring. Instead of just going with their instincts, the women are trying too much, Knight said.

"I think ... in the fall the ladies were doing a great job of playing golf," she said, "and so far this spring, coming out, we've been trying to play golf. That doesn't always pan out, when you start trying."

While the team has not gotten out on Manhattan's Colbert Hills Golf Course every day in a constant pattern this spring because of the weather, the women have gotten to be outside some, and they practice indoors when needed. The coach said the weather is just a part of the game.

"We'll make due," Knight said. "Whatever the weather in Kansas gives us, we're going to make due with it. We can hit balls and we're going to do what we can do. There's no excuses."

The Wildcats next compete beginning March 21, at the BYU Entrada Classic in St. George, Utah.



Lisle Alderton | Collegian

Jason Schulte, senior in pre-law follows through on a swing during practice on Oct. 9, 2009 at the Colbert Hills Golf Course.



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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and half bath townhouse with covered front and back porches. Great floor plan with off-street parking. \$1120/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM, DUPLEX. Half a block from campus with full unfinished basement. Off-street parking. Only \$625/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house with full finished basement just east of KSU campus. Huge yard with gobs of off-street parking. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management, 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath (or three-bedroom with family room) duplex with double garage. Walk-out full finished basement. Southwest part of Manhattan. \$1300/ month. August 1. Emerald Property Management, 785-587-9000.

120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX completely remodeled recently. Beautiful hardwood floors. Half a block from campus with off-street parking. All appliances including washer, dryer and dishwasher. Hurry, this one won't last long. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great locations. Pet friendly. Call Alliance today. 785-539-2300. www.alliancemhk.com.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. \$900/ month. 785-556-0662.

THREE-BEDROOMS, ONE bath, living and family rooms, appliances, washer/ dryer, near **stadium. June. \$975,** 785-341-5346 785-537-8420.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH hardwood floors. Washer/ dryer hookups, carport, very nice. No pets. \$640/ month. 785-556-0662.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and half bath house with garage, close to KSU sports complex. June 1. \$1050/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

JUNE LEASE 1207 Pomeroy, three-bedroom, two bath, new kitchen and appliances and carpet, washer and dryer, dishwasher, central air conditioning, very nice. \$1050/ month. Doug 785-313-5573.

ROOM FOR Horses - New three-bedroom mobile home in country. Seven miles from campus. Modern appliances, energy efficient, storage shed and additional space for horses. \$1,000 plus utilities. Phone: 785-770-7415.

SPEND YOUR summer vacation traveling the country as a combine/ truck driver. Ambitious individuals for high volume harvesting operation. Operate new JD9770 STS and Peterbilt IHC Semis. Guaranteed excellent monthly wages and room and board. Sign on bonus for experienced workers. Approximately mid-May to mid-August. Snell Harvesting 1-888-287-7053.

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM. paid survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

THE CITY of Westmoreland is accepting applications for a pool manager for the upcoming 2011 season. Prior experience and current certification preferred, but not mandatory. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 202 Main Street, Westmoreland, KS 66548, 785-457-3361, during regular business hours: 8-12, 1-5 M-F. Closing date for all applications is noon, March 9, 2011. Equal opportunity employer.

125 Sale-Houses

DUPLEX for SALE. New construction, three-bedroom, two bathroom. Appraised at \$290 K, or best offer. 785-313-2421 or 785-776-5511.

WOODED PRIVATE, great view, four-bedroom, three bathroom house. 3000 square feet. \$225 K. 785-313-2421 or 785-776-5511.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Nice four-bedroom house. 1525 Nichols. Washer/ dryer. No Pets. Utilities paid. \$350/ month. 785-249-1618, 785-230-1973 or 785-862-3456.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED ASAP! 901 MORA. Two blocks from Aggieville, five from campus. Washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. Spacious, nine-foot ceilings, open kitchen with day bar. Rent negotiable. Call Adam, 785-230-8909.

THREE SUBLEASERS needed, mid May to mid August or June and July. Washer/ dryer included. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$308.33 per month. 785-418-8751.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

CHIPOTLE. WORK at a place where you ACTUALLY like to eat the food. Now hiring for all shifts. Apply in person at 606 N. Manhattan Ave.

EARN EXTRA money. Students needed as soon as possible. Earn up to \$150 per day being a Mystery Shopper. No experience required. Call 1-888-726-8776.

FARM HELP. Experience necessary. 785-457-3452.

HARRY'S RESTAURANT. Looking to fill a part-time dishwasher position immediately. No experience required, but preferred. Please apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave.

HOWE LANDSCAPE Incorporated is accepting applications for laborers in several of their divisions. Must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license, and pass a pre-employment drug test. Apply three ways, in person Monday-Friday at 12780 Madison Rd Riley, call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application, or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com.

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

PART-TIME sales. 15-20 hours during school year. Additional hours required during summer. Apply in person at 320 Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

NEED A roommate? Advertise It works. Kedzie 103 785-532-6555

330 Business Opportunities

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400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

WOMEN OF K-State protect yourselves, key-chain pepper sprayers on sale. 785-341-5294 or e-mail hacman72@hotmail.com.

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338
www.PTCkansas.com

Sudoku

☆☆☆☆

		8		2			9
	7			6		4	
1				5	8		
		7	8		1		
5	3			2	9		1
	4		6			7	
6			4		2		

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

5	8	2	6	1	7	3	9	4
7	3	6	4	2	9	5	1	8
9	1	4	3	5	8	6	7	2
6	9	1	8	7	4	2	3	5
3	2	7	5	6	1	4	8	9
8	4	5	9	3	2	1	6	7
2	6	8	7	4	3	9	5	1
4	7	3	1	9	5	8	2	6
1	5	9	2	8	6	7	4	3

"Real Hope, Real Help, Real Options"

Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@pub.ksu.edu

Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less \$14.00
each word over 20 20¢ per word
2 DAYS
20 words or less \$16.20
each word over 20 25¢ per word
3 DAYS
20 words or less \$19.00
each word over 20 30¢ per word
4 DAYS
20 words or less \$21.15
each word over 20 35¢ per word
5 DAYS
20 words or less \$23.55
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Free Found Ads

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Categories

000 Bulletin Board

100 Housing/Real Estate

200 Service Directory

300 Employment/Careers


400 Open Market

500 Transportation

600 Travel/Trips

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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www.renthrc.com

BEST DEAL AVAILABLE THREE-BEDROOM, one and a half bathroom apartments. Close to campus. Trash and water paid, laundry on site, \$900/ month. Sign lease before March 1 and we will take \$300 off your first months rent. Call or text 785-632-0468.

TWO-BEDROOMS CLOSE to campus. Central heat and air conditioning. Private balcony. No pets. August lease \$650/ month. 785-341-5070.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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Apartments
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All Properties offer
June & August
Lease's

UPGRADED HOUSE East of campus. Walk to campus and Aggieville. Two-bedrooms available. Call Steve 913-653-3222.

GOT EXTRA STUFF? SELL IT. BUY EXTRA DRINK

K-State Dog show exhibits talents of specially trained canines

Exhibition offers glimpse of disability aiding dogs

Bala Meenakshisundaram
staff writer

“Winslow, jump,” was the command and immediately a yellow Labrador jumped up onto a little table and laid down. This was one of the many amazing yet simple tricks performed by the various service dogs in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall for the 2nd Annual Dog Exhibition as part of Disability Awareness Week.

The event began with the dogs and their masters, assembling outside the Union starting at about 11 a.m. The dogs that had already completed training wore blue capes and the ones currently in training wore yellow ones.

The dogs were either from Canine Companion for Independence (CCI) or KSDS Inc., both non-profit organizations that train dogs to help people with physical disabilities and match them with a master.

Dr. Ronnie Elmore, assistant dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, gave the opening speech for the exhibition. He talked about how canines affect the people they work with in a positive way and emphasized the importance of such assistance

and service dogs.

“It is not just the individuals that own them, but all of us benefit,” Elmore said, while addressing the friendly and helpful nature of the trained canines.

Following Elmore, Debbie Locander from CCI went on to explain the process of breeding and training the dogs to the audience.

All the puppies are bred in the companies breeding center in California comprising of 92 breeder dogs with a total litter of 600 to 700 puppies a year. These puppies are taken care of at the breeding shelter for the first eight weeks and then given to voluntary puppy raisers.

The puppies spend the next 15 to 18 months with the puppy raisers who teach them basic socializing and obedience. After this stage, the dogs are given back to the organization where they receive more advanced training for the next six to nine months. A fully trained dog can recognize and act on around 50 different commands.

This is followed by a two week special training where the dogs meet their future owners whom they would be helping and get training specific to cater to the needs of the owner.

“Our trainers go through three levels of apprenticeship before training dogs,” Locander said.

The trainers also have to work closely with the persons for whom the dogs are being trained.

These dogs are trained into one of the four categories: service dogs that assist adults with physical disabilities, hearing dogs that alert the deaf and hard of hearing to important sounds, facility dogs that work with a professional in a visitation education or healthcare settings and skilled companions that enhance the independence for children and adults with physical cognitive and developmental disabilities.

Next on the stage was Debra Sellers, research and extension specialist on adult development and aging, with Deana Jones, a social worker helping children with disabilities, and her comrade Winslow.

Sellers explained the variety of commands the dogs are trained to respond to and how these commands would be of assistance to the owners. As she explained each command, Jones got Winslow to demonstrate for the audience.

Some of the commands were sit, stand, shake, up, jump, etc. Sellers also went on to explain how the training of the dog works from an end user point of view. Sellers, a puppy raiser, is currently has a 3-year-old Labrador called Ansel.

James Geary, a sophomore in

business administration, got on stage next with his dog Schwan, a yellow Labrador who has been his faithful companion for the past seven years.

Geary was representing KSDS, and he explained how he acquired Schwan. He gave a demonstration of what Schwan does for him, which primarily involves picking things up and handing them to Geary while he sits in his wheelchair. Schwan also helps fetch his mother when Geary needs her.

KSDS breeds pure Labradors and never cross them with other breeds. CCI has pure Labradors and Golden Retrievers and crosses between the two breeds as well.

“The mix can go down up to one-sixteenth of either and from that point on we don’t care to mention it,” said Charon Fisher, president of the Kansas City Chapter of CCI.

There were around 15 to 20 dogs at the exhibition on Tuesday, and Sellers pointed out that this year there were a lot more dogs present than last year.

She also noted that organizations such as CCI and KSDS do a great service to the community with the support from all their sponsors that take care of various portions of their expenses and thanked them all for their support.



Anthony Drath | Collegian

Raj, a 1-year-old black lab, looks up at his owner during the Assistance Dog Exhibition Tuesday afternoon in the Student Union.

www.kstatecollegian.com

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BRACKET CHALLENGE

- Fill out the Bracket printed in the Collegian on March 14 & 15.
 - Turn it into Kedzie 103 by 10:30 am Thursday March 17.
- Highest point total will receive the cash.

One entry per person. Must be current K-State student, faculty, or staff member. Winners will be notified by e-mail or phone by April 8.



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